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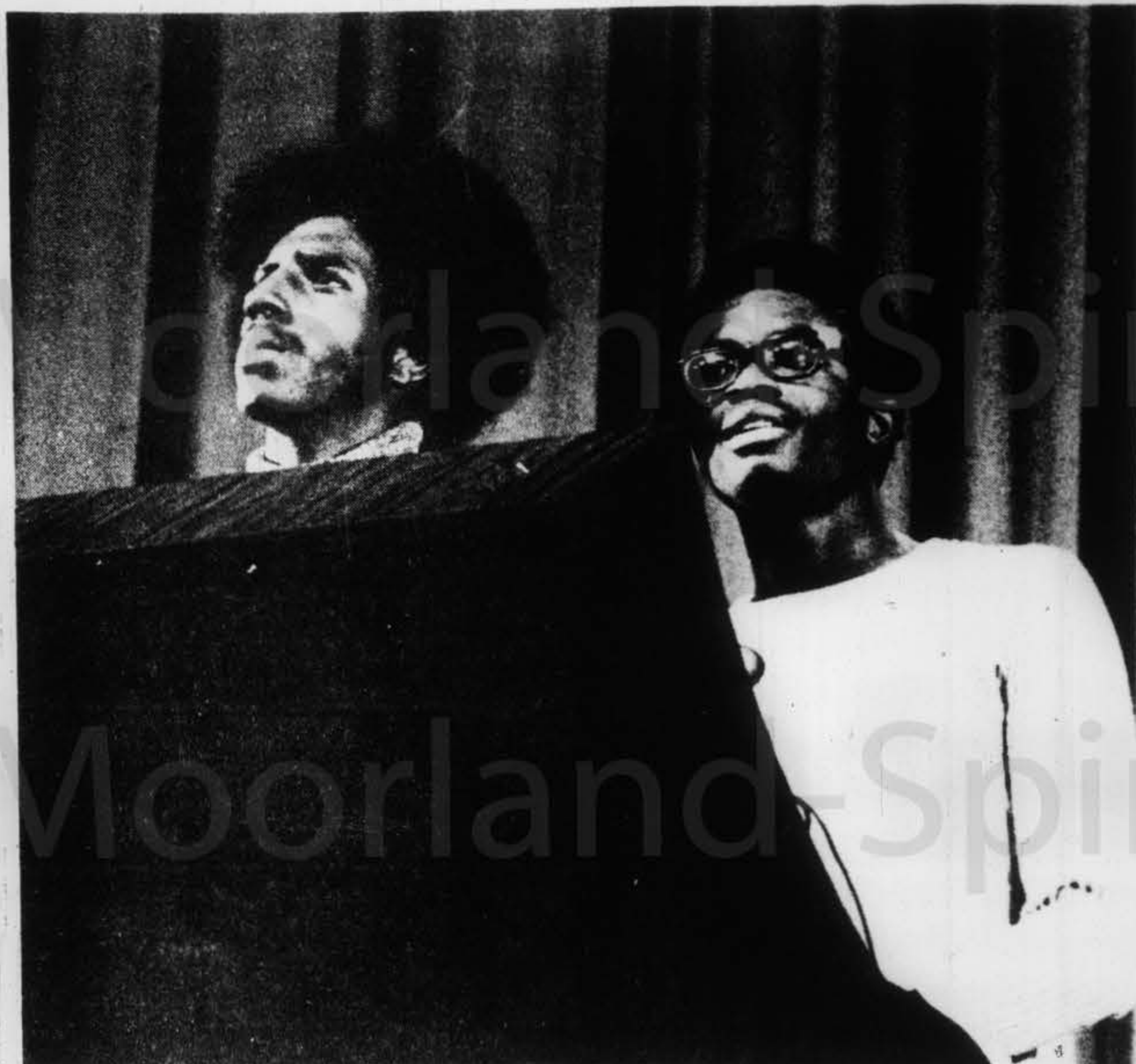
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An appeal to my brothers for reason



Two brothers from Southern University journeyed to Howard Nov. 17th, and told the truth about the situation.
Bruce Photo

Dig Brothers, you were not the only ones hurt by the murder of two of our comrades at Southern University. Neither are you the only ones concerned about demonstrating your outrage at the waton atrocity. We are all angry.

But anger in itself serves no purpose neither, unfortunately, does closing down the school today serve a purpose. The fact of the matter is that at this point in time, closing Howard University on the issue of Southern University will have about as much impact on Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards and his racist henchmen as will our having a snowball fight on main campus affect the foreign policy of Richard Nixon. If closing Howard could bring justice, or vengeance I would be in the forefront. But what purpose can we serve at this point in time, except to invite disaster and tragedy by jumping off into something that is pointless from the outset.

Let's look at the facts:

School at Southern University is closed until January 3, 1972.

The brothers and sisters boycotted and demonstrated for three weeks at both Southern University campuses, in the backyard of Edwards and Netterville, and we see what was the end result. They were set up, and picked off.

I know you're angry and pissed off and that whole kind of thing but, hey folks, it's time to become more creative with tactics. We've boycotted before. We've taken over buildings before. We've closed down the school before. We've had moratoriums and rallies before. We've had two week -- classes excused -- "rap sessions" before. My brothers and sisters, we've done it all before. In fact, we've done everything at Howard that protestors have done anywhere, and we did all of this four years ago. We went through the same trip that Southern is going through now in 1968 and previous years. Our response will have to be a more creative response, and closing down the school isn't very creative. In fact, it's rather juvenile.

We're acting like spoiled brats, aren't we. We get mad and run out and bang our heads against the wall in hopes that banging our heads against that hard, brick wall will somehow, strike terror in the hearts of our adversaries, cause remorse and outrage in the souls of our people, and somehow save our own consciences and smooth our ruffled feathers. Isn't that really the whole point behind your proposed closing of Howard University?

I mean, you really don't want to close the school just for the hell of it, do you? If so, you are inviting disaster, and for all the good that you want to do, your only reward will be horse laughs and "right ons" from the white folks, and alienation and desertion by your own people.

If logic means anything to you; if your awareness permits you to understand that this is 1972 and not 1968; if common sense is a part of your make-up, it should be painfully obvious that our enemy is not James E. Check, or the administration at Howard University.

Our struggle is a joint struggle for survival, and let's face it, we desperately need each other "Now more than ever."

But should you decide to follow through with your maniacal scheme, do not be surprised when you discover that you will be left out there all alone.

And, my concerned brothers and sisters, "alone" is a very lonely word.

Larry D. Coleman
- Editor

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Comment: Why boycotting class alone is not the answer

by Gary Ayers

In 1967 the most effective student strike, in terms of students not attending class, in the history of Howard University Student Protest took place. It was 80% successful. This was the 100th Anniversary of the founding of Howard. The Centennial Year, in which Howard became the first of the Predominantly Black Colleges and Universities to crown an African Homecoming Queen. Her name was Robin Gregory. She along with Huey Labre and several other students had been charged by the university administration. Led by then President James M. Nabrit, with conspiring to disrupt the charter day official university opening ceremonies and generally interfering with the "normal and orderly processes" of the university. The student strike had been called to show student solidarity in support of their falsely accused peers and demand that the administration's charges against them be dropped.

In the following year, 1968, Howard Students succeeded in halting the so-called "normal and orderly processes" of the university for (5) five eventful days in March. The issues then were dropping of similar charges against 39 Howard Students, accused of committing acts ranging from the "desecration" of the American flag, destruction of university property (A Benjamin Franklin Statue in the basement of Founder's Library and a spiked fence which surrounded Tuhman Quadrangle) and intimidation of various university officials. While in the Administration Building the students took the significant step of adding three

(3) demands to the terms of a negotiated peace with the University Administration. They were, "Making the University more relevant to the needs of the Black community, making a course in Black History a requirement, and generally restructuring the curriculum with a clearly black perspective." During this (5) five day period, from 3 to 5 thousand students participated. Few took the opportunity to go home, though this action had been repeatedly urged by the administration. Student leaders also made a concerted effort to get their peers to study. Various Black Academicians and political leaders like Nathan Hane, editor of Black Scholar, and Stokely Carmichael also spoke to them. The problem that these students failed to resolve was how to transmute these new found means of addressing the problem of Black Education at Howard into the "normal processes" of Howard, in short, how to institutionalize them.

1969 brought the first, and to this point, only arrest of Howard University students for participation in political activist programs. The Howard 21 as they were called sought to radicalize the structure of the sociology department and by doing so, hopefully trigger similar ripples elsewhere in the university. The majority of students, however, were not indoctrinated into the plan, given inadequate political information, and expressed confusion as to its purposes and goals. May of 1970 witnessed the Jackson State Atrocities. Student leadership at Howard mobilized and assisted their oppressed peers at Jackson State

through fund raising activities and the dispatching of Howard Law School students to Jackson, Mississippi to aid in the preparation of the trial case. An A.B.C. (A Black Students Conference) was called to plan strategies for dealing with future acts of white repression and building a national communications network among Black Schools. This conference was unsuccessful in part because its impatient participants had seen it as the over all rather than a first step.

A two week moratorium on regular classes also took place in May. Regular classes were replaced by "The May 15th Workshop plan," which now President Check supported and actively campaigned for its faculty endorsement.

Each class was transformed into a political workshop with an elected chairman. If the instructor was not selected chairman he or she would participate as any other workshop participant. Student workshop coordinating committee members regularly patrolled the lecture halls to ensure the workshop program was being adhered to and investigate any complaints. Each workshop was also to select a recording secretary whose duty it was to record all recommendations agreed upon by the individual workshop group. The workshop was marginally successful because of sloppy recording jobs in some classes, lack of organizational resources within the student government structure to refine the thousands of recommendations coming from throughout the university, and faculty resistance.

Now a word of sincere advice to the present advocates of a student strike here at Howard in support of the Brothers and sisters at Southern. To say strike and nothing more is not enough. To call in Bomb threats to force people out of class is even less. To learn from your predecessors' mistakes is necessary. And to plan a serious, non-reactionary program of on-going action is a step toward the rebirth of positive black activity here at Howard.

Angela Speaks Tonight

by Algenita Scott

The National Conference of Black Lawyers (NCBL) organized four years ago to improve the state of the Black bar, has scheduled its annual meeting, "Prospective '73," at the Howard University School of Law on December 1-3, 1972.

The NCBL, which has occupied a pivotal position in the fight to use legal skills in the service of the Black struggle for liberation, is comprised of members with a wide range of involvement in all types of legal practice.

Keynoting the conference on Friday night will be Angela Davis, whose address will be publicly aired by radio station WHUR, 96.3 John Mercer, Howard Student Bar Association President, stated that insurmountable problems of security and costs of preparations were the determinants of the Conference's scheduled usage of Cramton Auditorium rather than the larger men's Gymnasium for the address. Mercer further explained that the live radio coverage would give the campus community and the general public an opportunity to experience Sister Davis' remarks.

At this meeting, NCBL members will attempt to analyze the present Black situation and work out strategies for using Black legal skills to meet the challenges ahead. Members also plan to explore questions of the abuses of state power through political uses of the law; approaches to Black economic development; the military and its Black servicemen; empowerment and rights of the incarcerated; and Black people and the international law arena.

Describing the NCBL, Mercer noted its composition as being the "movement oriented Black lawyers who are very active in practically every aspect of it."

In addition to outstanding lawyer and law student panelists, there will be other noted guests such as Howard Moore, chief Angela Davis defense counsel, Timothy Jenkins, Howard trustee, and the Honorable Samuel Jackson, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Student officials react to boycott

By Barbara Stith

It has been reported to the HILLTOP that several Howard University students are advocating a boycott of classes this Friday (December 1) in support of the Southern University boycott now taking place for the removal of some of Southern's top administrators.

One of the Howard advocates, Harold Dobson, could not be reached to explain what he and the other few students felt that a Howard University student boycott would be beneficial to Southern.

Two students from Southern University were on campus a couple of days before the Thanksgiving holiday to ask for this moral support and financial assistance.

The HILLTOP decided to ask some of Howard students officials how they felt about a boycott of classes at this time. The responses were as follows:

Theola Miller Douglas, HUSA President: "There are

many things to be considered, (1) What is the boycott suppose to accomplish (2) A boycott is only effective if a majority of the students participate and I don't think a majority will participate because they won't see a reason for it. The most effective thing to do would be to give them what they ask for most, financial aid. The sophomore class is making an attempt to send some money down to Southern as well as other schools within the university. This is the best way our students can show sympathy."

Raymond Johnson, LASC Treasurer: "Personally, I would not be in favor of a boycott until I have talked with other members of Howard student government and certain members of the Howard Community. Howard has tried boycotts in the past and I feel that we could do something more constructive than have a boycott of classes, basically, because it is best that

we don't go back. We can best serve the students at Southern University by doing what they ask; (1) send legal funds and (2) send books and other supplies they need. Some people are trying to pimp the brothers' death by boycotting."

Teddy Andrews, President Junior Class: "I'm going to class. I don't think the boycott will be meaningful."

Other student officials could not be reached for a response. Namely Elijah Cummings, LASC President and Geoffrey Simmons, LASC Vice-President. James Early, Graduate School President and Fred McQuinn, Medical School President.

Carl Anderson, Dean of Student Affairs, reported that his office received notice that the American flag on campus was taken down last week and ignited. Whether the flag incident is related to the possible boycott was not uncovered.



A McKay Photo

Members of the Washington Area Coalition of Black Schools hold press conference on the steps of HEW, a day after the Southern University slayings.

The Coalition, which represents the 60,000 Black students throughout the Washington/Baltimore area, held a pre-Thanksgiving rally in Howard University's Cramton Auditorium. Coalition leaders asked students not to boycott classes; instead they asked students to plan workshops which will deal with the crisis that faces Black schools throughout the country.

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Campus Bulletin Board

Summer Jobs

THE OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AND STUDENT EMPLOYMENT AT HOWARD UNIVERSITY IN CONJUNCTION WITH ITS INDUSTRIAL CLUSTER IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESUMES OF STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN THE METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON, D.C. AREA.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SUPPLY EVONNE MCDANIEL, STUDENT EMPLOYMENT OFFICER, WITH THEIR PREPARED RESUMES OR SECURE AND COMPLETE A BLANK RESUME IN ROOM 221, OF THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.

Frosh Dance

December 1, 1972 (Friday)
10:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
in the Student Center Ballroom
50¢ admission

Business Students

Dr. Naylor Fitzhugh, Vice President of the Pepsi Cola Company, will be on campus, December 6, 1972 for recruitment.

Dr. Fitzhugh will also be speaking to the American Marketing Association Club at Howard University from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in room 125 in the School of Business Administration. All members are encouraged to attend.

Delta Dance

The Deltas are having a dance!

Admission is only 75¢ and your ticket is also your raffle ticket. Yes, that's right - there is going to be a raffle.

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667-4123

Sex and Drugs

Some of the students attending Howard University are presenting a seminar under the directorship of Dr. A.W. McKnight, Associate Professor at the University on 10 P.M. to 5, 1972 from 6:00 pm until 8:00 pm

The seminar will cover topics dealing with:

1. Drug Education in the Elementary School.
2. Sex Education in the Elementary School.
3. Contemporary Problems in the Elementary School.
4. Remedial Programs for the Handicapped.

The seminar will be held at: Howard University, Men's Physical Education Building - Main Gym, 6th and Girard Streets, N.W. (Off Georgia Avenue, N.W.), Washington, D.C. 20001.

Coffeehouse

THE PLACE WHERE basement coffeehouse at 2417 First Street, N.W., open Fridays and Saturdays from 10 P.M. to 2 A.M. "TPW" this weekend!

Video Taping

We seek people interested in working in the community in video-tape techniques.

Call Bernard Gray, 544-5528 or 265-4718 or see him at Fides Communications workshop, 8th and O St. N.W.

HUSA Meeting

There will be a H.U.S.A. meeting on Wednesday, December 6, 1972 in Douglas Hall room 116, at 7:30.

Dollar Dinner

Fund raising affair to help Black Self School on Sunday, December 10, 1972 at Anacostia Museum, 2405 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., SE, from 1-6 PM. Dinners will be sold, \$1.00 for Adults and \$.75 Children.

Class Dropping

Because of the fact that Mr. William H. Sherrill, Dean of Admissions and Registration, announced in the November 10th issue of the HILLTOP that the last day for dropping a course is the last day of classes this semester. Liberal Arts students are hereby notified that the last day to drop a course is FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8. The University Administrative Offices are not open on Saturdays.

HUSA Budget

There will be a H.U.S.A. Budget meeting, Monday, December 4, 1972 in Locke Hall room 200, at 7:00 p.m.

Marketing Club

Students at Howard can become affiliated with the local Washington, D.C. chapter through membership in the Marketing Club. The Marketing Club (a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association) has been in existence in the School of Business Administration since 1957. It was inactive during the period 1967-1971. This year the marketing club under the auspices of the Marketing Management Department has been reactivated again.

An Executive Committee composed of the following members have been elected:

President: Ronald Stewart;
Vice President: Gerald Dial;
Secretary: Lucille Adams;
Treasurer: Michael Craig; and
Coordinator: Enefiok Akpan

Dr. Odette Assiouty has been appointed as Faculty Adviser to the club. The club today has 110 members.

The activities planned for this year are:

1. Outside speakers
2. Distribution of Marketing Journals
3. Invitation of recruiters for employment
4. Thanksgiving Activity
5. X-mas party for faculty and students
6. Regular bi-weekly meetings (if possible)

NBCS

The tragedy at Southern University has brought us to our senses.

The National Black Communications Society is rolling up its sleeves, and preparing to finish the business started last year.

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JOIN IMMEDIATELY, THE NATIONAL BLACK COMMUNICATIONS SOCIETY.

NBCS will meet TUESDAY NIGHT AT 8:30 P.M. IN THE HILLTOP OFFICE. THAT'S TUESDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 5, AT 8:30 P.M., 2215 4TH ST., N.W.

Papers To Type?

The Liberal Arts Student Council is now sponsoring the Typing Corps. Papers can be typed at a rate of \$.35 per page.

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Introducing: The Everyday People

By Stephani Stokes

King Photos

HOWARD UNIVERSITY SPEAKS aired its first television show two weeks ago on the subject of the current mood of college students. In keeping with that theme in the wake of the killings at Southern University, the HILLTOP talked with four EVERYDAY PEOPLE from the School of Dentistry.

GREGG HILL is a native of Washington, D.C. and is in his 3rd year.

IVY CLEVELAND is a 1st year Dental Hygiene student from Philadelphia, Penn.

IRVING RILEY comes from New Orleans, Louisiana, and is a 4th year student.

EDWARD SENIOR, is a 4th year student from Columbus, Georgia.

STEPHANI: WHAT IS THE MOOD OF STUDENTS THIS YEAR?

IVY: Students are trying to get themselves together instead of Black people as a whole.

GREGG: Pitiful.

EDWARD: I agree. Everyone is for himself.

IRVING: Around the Dental School the mood is more or less apathetic. Students here are more concerned with getting out.

STEPHANI: DO YOU THINK MANY STUDENTS ARE FOLLOWING ANY PARTICULAR POLITICAL IDEOLOGY?

IVY: No, they're not following anyone. The Black movement is slacking.

EDWARD: First and second year students might be into a Black thing, but as one gets higher in their third and fourth years its more every man to himself.

GREGG: No, they aren't. Everyone is doing their own thing.

IRVING: No one is following one person and making it known. If they do have an ideology they are keeping it to themselves.

STEPHANI: WHAT SHOULD STUDENTS BE ABOUT?

EDWARD: Self-help. They should stop talking and start doing. For example, young Black dentists should start trust funds to help other emerging Black dentists.

GREGG: Toward a better understanding between Black people.

IRVING: They would be going toward unification of ideology, ideas, self-help, and goals in understanding on the graduate and undergraduate levels. There is a gap between people in and out of school. Those out have more means to get something done because they have more money, and money speaks.

IVY: They should strive to accomplish goals they set for themselves.

STEPHANI: WHAT WERE YOUR INITIAL REACTIONS TO THE KILLINGS AT SOUTHERN? WERE YOU SHOCKED?

IVY: No, when a mass of Black students demonstrate, this is bound to happen.

GREGG: I more or less expected something like that to happen, especially when Blacks are involved in any type of demonstration or sit-in.

IRVING: I wasn't surprised. I'm from New Orleans. Anytime you have Blacks (the students) and ethnic whites (who make up the police force in Louisiana) you are bound to have whites to try to "put Blacks in their



Gregg Hill



Ivy Cleveland



Irving Riley



Edward Senior

place" or try to teach them a lesson.

EDWARD: I agree with the others. I wasn't shocked, though. Basically, when the white man has the opportunity to put down Black brothers while hiding behind a badge, they will do it.

STEPHANI: WHAT DO YOU THINK THE KILLINGS MEANT?

EDWARD: That the Establishment is anti-Black and anti-student.

GREGG: It made an example of what can happen again if we as Black people become involved.

IRVING: I think it demonstrated that there is more of a need for unification of Black students; for Black Students around the country to become involved in each other's struggles.

EDWARD: Black students should become more political.

STEPHANI: STATE

TROOPERS SAID THEY DIDN'T DO THE KILLINGS' WHAT DO YOU THINK?

IRVING: The troopers did it. From what the students said, the troopers were at fault. They threw smoke bombs and students threw them back. The troopers probably retaliated by shooting.

GREGG: That is quite evident because of the facts presented. Who was armed?

EDWARD: Troopers did it. Students can't kill anyone without guns.

STEPHANI: DO YOU THINK THIS COULD HAPPEN AT HOWARD?

IRVING: Yes, under the guise of law-and-order The Man will try and put you down.

GREGG: Yes, location doesn't make a difference.

EDWARD: No, I don't think it could because on Howard's campus the relationship between the security police and the students is exceptionally good.

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Student Involved In Cafeteria Shooting



'Sugar Bear' Becks almost 'shot' in cafeteria

By Barbara Stith

An altercation between two students in the University cafeteria over a food tray led to a shot being fired from a .32 revolver by one of the students on November 21, during the lunch hour.

Anthony Becks, one of the students involved in the incident, told of his participation in the incident to the HILLTOP.

According to Becks (known around campus as "Sugar Bear"), he entered the cafeteria, got in line and picked up his food tray. When he got there (in line), food was not being served because the cafeteria employees were out getting a refill. Mike Folly was in line behind Becks. Becks told Folly that he was going inside the dining hall to talk to a friend and to "watch his tray" and he would be "right back." He returned about four minutes later and his tray was gone. He asked Folly where was his tray and Folly was reported to have said, "that guy got it." Becks then said he asked the guy who was in front of him politely to give him back his tray. The guy in front of him turned around "like he was crazy" and looked at Becks who repeated that he knew it was his tray. Then Becks took the tray that was on the rail in front of the other guy, explaining that there was another tray he could have.

Fowler was then reported to have said, "Dag, Sugar Bear, seems like you got up on the wrong side of the bed this morning." To which Becks replied, "Naw, it's not that I got out on the wrong side of the bed. I was feeling alright until some nigger busted in front of me and took my tray."

According to Becks, the guy overheard their remarks and turned around and started cursing at him. Becks then told the fellow, "man, go ahead. I ain't got no time for that."

Becks reported that the other fellow continued the verbal harassment, asking him "Becks," "what was he going to do about it."

Becks took a step back and hit the guy with his fist. The other fellow's mouth started bleeding and Becks continued his physical attack. The fellow got up and ran out of the cafeteria. Beck took his tray into the dining room. He then went after the other fellow and aid. Look man, it seems that he way you are looking at me, ou are going home to get a gun or knife and off me one day

when I'm not looking. So listen, I can't have that hanging over my head. I have too much on my mind, so why don't we finish it here, one on one. If you whip my ass, all well and good and if I whip yours, all well and good."

The fellow left without saying anything else and returned with a gun. Becks went back to eat his food, thinking it was all over. He finished his food and was talking to a friend when something told him to turn around. When he turned around, the fellow with whom he had had the fight was coming into the cafeteria. The gun was in his pants. After seeing the gun, Becks pushed the table away and jumped for the hand with the gun.

"If I had thought anymore, I probably would have been dead," explained that 5'11", 205 lbs. football player.

Becks grabbed the guy's wrist, but his hand slipped and the guy hit him in his left temple with the butt of the pistol. Becks said he stayed close to the guy so he couldn't get a good shot at him and continued wrestling with him to get the gun away. He got a good hold on the guy and ran his head into the wall. They both fell when the other guy fell, he turned and shot the gun, missing Becks' side by three or four inches. At this time, about seven other members of the football team intervened, fighting with the guy to get the gun away from him. After they got the gun away, they jumped on him and started beating him. Then they took him outside. By that time, the Food Service Personnel had called the Howard University Security Guards.

Becks went on to say that when he went outside, he almost fell out because of the previous blow on his temple with the bun butt. He went to the hospital where he was X-rayed and reported in satisfactory condition.

Upon arrival on the scene, the security guards found the

LASC's New Activities

By Demetrious Powers

LASC met last Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Locke Hall room 200. Elijah Cummings opened the meeting with the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. The last meeting some interesting points were made, including the establishment of a Freshman Class Pre-pre Christmas Dance entitled "IT'S GONNA BE A SMOKER!" on Dec. 2.

Raymond Johnson brought out a few comments on the problems of Southern University. Johnson stated "We've received all kinds of responses as to what we are going to do." We decided to hold a memorial service for the brothers, this was held Monday. Johnson went on to say "This event caught us completely off guard, so the memorial service committee decided to make a proposal for Black students to prepare with emergency communication plans." Communication at Southern University was tough, sometimes we would get cut off in conversation on the phone or just couldn't get through at all." Cummings commented on efforts of Sophomore Class President Ron January and Freshman Class President Earl Ferguson on making the memorial service a success.

Next were Committee reports; Elijah Cummings remarked that he had visited Dr. Check on the possibility of tuition raises. Cummings remarked that even though Check said there would be no raise in the tuition, he found that a little hard to believe. The Grievance Committee began their report as Raymond Johnson explained its purpose. Johnson stated that the purpose of the committee is for any problem a student may have in Liberal Arts. The Budget Committee was headed by Raymond Johnson again as he talked about seven proposals that were given to him last Tuesday. They were Corvette Sportsman, Washington Area Black College Coalition, Recreation Department, Gospel

Choir, Marching Band, Kwaruma Conference, African Students, Proposal from the Jr. Class. Of these seven only four were considered: Corvette Sportsman-\$100; WABCC-\$200; Sister Nimmons-\$250; and Kwaruma Kurmak Conference-\$270.

Next Johnson gave a brief description of the four proposals - Corvette Sportsman: is a community group of 60 members who are requesting one hundred dollars for Thanksgiving dinners for the community. Sister Nimmons: paid for the two brothers to come from Southern U. LASC plans to pay her back her two hundred and fifty dollars. WABCC: wanted money for the two brothers from Southern U., they needed money to buy a round trip ticket for them. Total \$200. Kwaruma Kurmak Conference: major idea of the conference is to build institutions, plans to send two brothers down to South Carolina, room and board for the Brothers is \$270. The vote was cast separately for each proposal, each was approved.

The New Business resulted with mentioning of the moving of the Freshman Class dance from Dec. 2, to Dec. 1. The reason behind this was that LASC had booked the Ohio Players on Dec. 2, for an inexpensive effort for students to have some entertainment. "We're hoping we can get some half-decent entertainment for a minimum cost," remarked Cummings. Raymond Johnson came up with package film deals that is to be presented to Howard's student body and the community. Johnson said that the committee has not met yet and that he wanted to take over the job as President. This proposal was accepted and with that Johnson read off the list of movies that were to start. On Dec. 10-Omega Man, January 21st-Last of the Mobile Hotshots, February 6-The Bus is Coming, March 18-Play Misty for me, April 15-Portrait of a Revolutionary, April 29-Buck and the Preacher, May 8-Sounder. These films will be shown on Sunday evenings with no admission charge.

alleged assailant being detained by some other students. They also retrieved the bullet that had been found in the ceiling of the cafeteria wall. Following standard procedures in matters such as this, the security called in the Metropolitan Police. The other student, whose name is being withheld to avoid prejudicing his court case, was arrested and charged with concealing a deadly weapon. He was taken to the third district station.

At the time of this writing, the student in question, nor an eyewitness to the incident could be reached for questioning.

Communication Council urges commitment



Communication students meet to discuss year's activities, seated in the center is Council President, Phil Evans.

By Marlon Allen

Phil Evans, President of the School of Communications Student Council, said that the council "should be about coordinating activities of working in communications. We should be hooking up things with certain departments...and trying to channel students into job experience."

In a communications council meeting on November 21, he said that the council has a budget of almost \$11,000 for the year and that this money should be used in order to create "an avenue for students in the different majors to come forth with their creativity."

By this he says he meant that students in journalism could use their talents to work for WHUR and students in TV and film could take the initiative and put together a show. Students could be cameramen, directors, and work on all aspects of putting this show together. And, he stated, if the council chose to, it could provide small stipends of about \$50.00 a month for these student workers.

He also said that students should contact their respective departments about some programs that they could possibly get into.

Other topics of importance at this meeting were the setting up of a meeting with Dean Tony Brown in order to air grievances with the School of Communications and a proposal for a journal to be put out by journalism students.

Evans said Dean Brown wants to "open up channels with students—a rap kind of thing," concerning likes and dislikes about how the school is being run.

Concerning the journal, which was a suggestion of a

sister who is a senior in Communication should be for the "purpose of reporting something pertinent to blacks and a newsletter for reporting communications and University happenings."

And on the library, Lemons said that he spoke to the director of Founders Library. The director stated that it would be necessary to meet with Dean Brown to discuss a Communications Library.

A number of activities to knit the school closer together were also brought up at this meeting. Among the suggestions were a cabaret or some affair, movies, or some activity, such as a party, with free entertainment.

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Cheek calls for new strategy in wake of Southern disaster

excerpted from Cheek's position paper on the Southern tragedy.

The senseless and tragic slaying of two students at Southern University on Thursday, November 16, 1972, has once again high-lighted the tragic circumstances and conditions under which Black students must pursue a higher education and under which many Black colleges and universities are forced to function and render service.

There are no issues on any college or university campus that must be resolved at the price of the destruction of property or the loss of human life. After the Orangeburg Massacre at South Carolina State in 1968, the slaying of four students at Kent State, and of two students at Jackson State in 1970, concerned citizens, sensitive college and university administrators and enlightened governmental officials should have been made extremely aware of the ultimate danger that lies in confronting students with law enforcement officers. And these experiences of the past should have made crystal clear that in situations where the students are Black and the law enforcement officers are white that such confrontations are almost always doomed to result in lethal violence against such students.

Since the beginning of the Civil Rights movement by Black college students in the early 1960s and continuing through that decade and into the Spring of 1970, we have witnessed an all too ready willingness on the part of law enforcement officers (mostly, if not totally, white) and especially in the deep South, to take advantage of any and every opportunity to use lethal violence against Black citizens and against Black students. In almost every instance those responsible for these crimes of violence are exonerated by both an indifferent and insensitive public and bigoted institutions of justice.

This most recent episode of

violence and death on an American college campus, and particularly in an institution serving primarily Black students, makes even more urgent that serious attention be paid to the findings and recommendations of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, whose report was issued in 1970.

I served as a member of that Commission and fully supported its findings and recommendations.

The opening words of the Commission's Report, directed to the American people, were:

The crisis on American campuses has no parallel in the history of the nation. This crisis has roots in divisions of American society as deep as any since the Civil War. The divisions are reflected in violent acts and harsh rhetoric, and in the enmity of those Americans who see themselves as occupying opposing camps. Campus unrest reflects and increases a more profound crisis in the nation as a whole.

This crisis has two components: a crisis of violence and a crisis of understanding. We fear new violence and growing enmity.

With respect to the "Crisis of Violence" the Commission stated in part:

The Constitution protects the freedom of all citizens to dissent and to engage in nonviolent protest. Dissent is a healthy sign of freedom and a protection against stagnation. But the right to dissent is not the right to resort to violence.

Equally, to respond to peaceful protest with repression and brutal tactics is dangerously unwise. It makes



Dr. James E. Cheek confers with an unidentified brother during Southern moratorium. A Bruce Photo

extremists of moderates, deepens the divisions in the nation, and increases the chances that future protest will be violent.

We utterly condemn violence. Students who bomb and burn are criminals. Police and National Guardsmen who needlessly shoot or assault students are criminals. All who applaud these criminal acts share in their evil. We must declare a national cease-fire.

Crimes committed by one do not justify crimes committed by another. We condemn brutality and excessive force by officers and troops called to maintain order. The use of force by police is sometimes necessary and legal, but every unnecessary resort to violence is wrong, criminal, and feeds the hostility of the disaffected.

The Commission concluded its opening statement with these words:

If this trend continues, if this crisis of understanding endures, the very survival of the nation will be threatened. A nation driven to use the weapons of war upon its youth is a nation on the edge of chaos. A nation that has lost the allegiance of part of its youth is a nation that has lost part of its future.

We share the impatience of those who call for change. We believe there is still time and opportunity to achieve change. We believe we can still fulfill our shared national commitment to peace, justice, decency, equality, and the celebration of human life.

It is "the unfulfilled promise of full justice and equity for Blacks" that underlies the situation at Southern and is a condition faced by every Black student and by every predominantly Black institution of higher learning in the nation. And that situation is best summed up by the condition of inequity and disparity between institutions that are primarily black and those that are primarily white.

One notes with disbelief and bewilderment that the predominantly Black institutions of higher learning in the State of Louisiana are under the direct control of a Board of Education that has responsibility for elementary and secondary public education rather than a Board of Higher Education or other usual forms of governance for higher education and further that the Board of Education that governs both Southern and Grambling is totally white in its membership.

One also notes with great concern, based on newspaper reports and other accounts, the seeming powerlessness of the President of Southern and its faculty in matters that directly affect the quality and character of education and the welfare of students.

No Black educator involved in Black higher education can stand mute in the face of such circumstances for one recognizes in circumstances such as these the ingredients for that kind of student unrest and protest that lead easily to confrontation and ultimately to tragedy.

In a situation such as that which appears to surround

unequivocation their unwillingness to tolerate or suffer to be continued a system of higher education that guarantees inequitable and disparate resources for those institutions that carry the main burden for the higher education of Black young men and women. Also, Black Americans must become aware of, and sensitized to, the fact that merging or consolidating of predominantly Black institutions with predominantly white institutions can easily and quickly result in our Black young people having less higher educational opportunity than is currently available to them.

The Black presence in American higher education must be preserved, and it can only be preserved through the preservation of colleges and universities under Black control and Black management with adequate resources (financial, human and physical) comparable to the resources available to institutions serving primarily white students. On this question, there can be no ambiguity or equivocation.

With Black youth already grossly underrepresented in enrollment in higher education in proportion to their numbers in the college-age population and with Black colleges and university - nationwide - continuing to experience more than a century of neglect and deprivation, the issue of higher educational opportunity for Black young people and of equity and parity in resources for Black institutions must be made the first items on the agenda for self-determination and self-survival for Black Americans.

It is indicative of the racist insanity that continues to plague this society that in the 1970s when so much attention and rhetoric have been devoted to educational reform and innovation that the first and foremost acts of reform and innovation would not concentrate on reforming the

governance and control of institutions serving primarily Black students and that efforts at innovation would not be directed toward the pursuit of new ways of learning for students already educationally handicapped by prior inferior education in the public schools. All of this and more is brought into sharper focus by the tragedy at Southern University.

All Black educators and all of those involved with or concerned about the higher education of Black Americans and the institutions that serve primarily the needs of Black young men and women should be mobilized to a higher level of concern and interest to develop a national strategy and agenda for the resolution of the continuing problems and issues.

I have had urgent meetings with the Vice Presidents, Deans and Students and consultation with the faculty leadership at Howard. They all share the concerns which I express.

We extend to the families of the slain students our deepest sympathy, sorrow and sadness over this unnecessary waste of human life and share with them their grief and bereavement. We express to the families of the injured students our prayers and hope for their complete and full recovery. And we offer to the Southern University Community our deep concern for the future welfare of the University and express to them our sincerest hope that all members of the Southern University Community will be given the courage, strength and wisdom to endure their common ordeal and triumph in their struggle to provide an education for their students that is both excellent and relevant.

In addition to these expressions of sorrow, sadness, concern and hope, I call upon the Howard University Community to give serious consideration to the most appropriate and effective ways that we can devise to aid our sister institution as a continuing expression of our concern for the stability and survival of Southern and the welfare of its students.

Because of the implications and significance of this most recent tragedy to befall a Black institution of higher learning, I am urging that all Black college presidents convene an emergency session, not only to review the tragedy at Southern, but also to consider ways to mobilize Black educational leadership to make our collective voice heard and our views known about the problems, issues and future of our institutions. We offer Howard University as a meeting place for such an assembly.

If the death of these two students can have any redemptive value at all, let it consist of a renewed determination - undeterred and uncompromised - on the part of Black educators to insure the survival of Black institutions of higher learning and to procure totally adequate resources sufficient to provide truly equal or superior education for the students they serve.

It is our fervent prayer that all of us will now be stimulated to take bold and courageous steps to procure social justice for our students and all Black citizens and true freedom for the institutions that strive so hard to serve them.

POLICY STATEMENT

The Liberal Arts Student Council of Howard University condemns the vicious murder of unarmed Black students at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. In the past few years the spectacle of armed racist killing and shooting Black students has become a common accepted practice in this nation. There can no longer be any doubt that these assaults on Black lives and Black Institutions will increase in future days, weeks and years.

The Liberal Arts Student Council realizes that the apathetic responses to such a tragedy reflects a mounting feeling of despair that will lead to other such fruitless confrontations and useless slaughter of young Black people on Black College campuses.

Many members of the Community and many members of Black Colleges are unaware of the plight of the Black College. Therefore, the Liberal Arts Student Council declares the second week of February, 1973, as "Black College Solidarity Week." This week will be dedicated to rising the critical issues that confront Black Institutions of Higher Learning. The aim of that week will be solidarity between Black Administrators, Faculty, Students and Community around the survival of Black Colleges.

The goal of this week of Solidarity will involve the raising of funds for financial aid to Black students and to provide programs that will fight for the survival of Black Colleges. The Liberal Arts Student Council calls upon you to support this Week of Black Solidarity.

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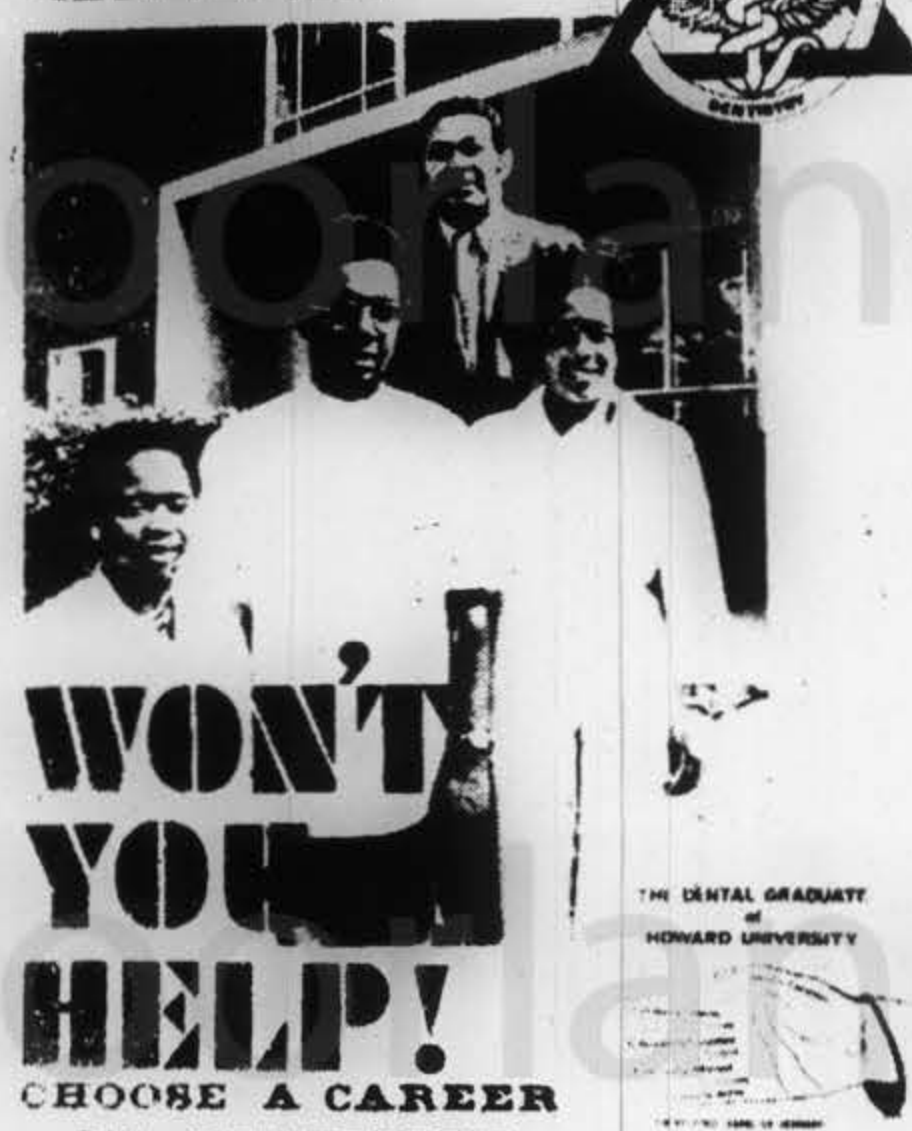


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New additions to Caucus

By John Johnson

"Taxation without representation" is the cry that was heard most often during the 1700's and, of course, the Blacks in this country today are faced with the same situation. Fortunately though, with the recent national elections, a total of 17 Blacks hold seats in the United States Congress, three of which were elected 24 days ago on November 7th.

These three individuals are the Reverend Andrew Young Jr. of Atlanta, a former aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and a board member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which Dr. King founded; California State Assemblywoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, who gained national attention by serving as vice chairperson of the Democratic National Convention held last summer in Miami Beach, Florida; and Texas State Senator Barbara Jordan, the first Black person since the Reconstruction Era to sit in the upper chamber of the Texas legislature.

Now, let us "sink our teeth a little deeper" into the entire situation by dealing first with the elections of Rev. Young and Miss Jordan. By voting these two individuals into office, this has marked the first time that the South has sent Blacks to Capitol Hill since the year 1901. Until November 7, 1972, no other Black had been chosen to represent a "Deep South" state since that time. In other words, over 70 years have past and the South has not had any Black representatives in Congress. Brother Young and Sister Jordan have, indeed, made their mark in the history books of this country.

Now, let's travel west ... to the state of California and the election of Yvonne Burke. California has long been noted as being somewhat of a "liberal" state, but, for some strange

reason, it has never had a Black congresswoman. In fact, no woman of any race has served the state of California, in the United States Congress, in the past 22 years. So, after examining these two facts, we come to the conclusion that Sister Burke's election to the House of Representatives is not only historical, but unprecedented.

Both Jordan and Burke posted landslide victories. Sister Jordan polled a total of 81 per cent of all the votes cast while Mrs. Burke, a 5-foot, 6-inch former EBONY model, clinched her seat in the House by receiving 72 per cent of the vote. Andrew Young received 52.8 per cent of the vote and a margin of 8,000 votes over his opponent Rodney Cook, a white Republican. Oh, by the way, Young, Jordan and Burke are all Democrats. In fact, there is only one Black Republican in the U.S. legislature and he is Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, a Howard University graduate and a supporter of President Nixon.

Barbara Jordan, a 36-year-old lawyer from Houston, defeated her white opponent Republican Paul M. Merritt while facing charges that she was an "Uncle Tom." This charge was made because of her close relationship with former President Lyndon Baines Johnson, also a Texas. Miss Jordan, the daughter of a Baptist minister, was defeated in 1962 and 1964 in state representative races but she bounced back in 1966 to win her seat in the Texas State Legislature. The November 30th issue of JET magazine reveals that on Miss Jordan's first political birthday, she made a statement that still serves as the basic platform of her public life: "I didn't play up to the fact of being a Negro or a woman, and it feels good to know that the people recognize a qualified candidate when one is presented

to them."

Yvonne Burke, the 40-year-old wife of businessman William Burke, was recently appointed vice chairperson of a special committee to write a permanent charter for the Democratic Party. Like Miss Jordan Mrs. Burke won election in a predominantly Black and Democratic district ... thanks to a little redistricting (the redrawing of district lines and the creation of a one-man - one vote system). Mrs. Burke's district is 52 per cent Black but the fact still remains that she received 72 per cent of the vote so it is conclusive that she received some white support.

On the other hand, Andrew Young, who ran for congress and lost in 1970, represents a predominantly white district. The Fifth Congressional District of Atlanta, Georgia is 62 per cent white and only 37 per cent Black, so subsequently, we find that Young captured a nice percentage of the white vote also. Twenty-five percent to be exact.

So, Andrew Young, Yvonne B. Burke and Barbara Jordan will come to town next month, joining the rest of the Congressional Black Caucus (Charles Diggs, Walter Fauntroy, etc., etc.) in efforts to represent their respective states and districts. Assuredly, they will encounter a number of obstacles which may seem to be insurmountable but, after all, they are Black, so this is to be expected. Let us hope that their terms in office are as successful as their campaigns.

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By Jared Kinnon

Sammy Davis Jr. is on the good foot, all right. Nine o'clock Wednesday evening, CBS (Channel 9) presented one whole hour of Sammy Davis Jr. doing a special. It was neither moving nor Black. It lacked the very fiber characteristic of all Black performing artists: rhythm, movement and style.

Sammy and his female star-protege opened the show singing and dancing to James Brown's "I Feel Good." His protegee was a movin' - doin' it, real live sex machine. Can you imagine Sammy Davis Jr. trying to outbottle the likes of a dancing Dotty Grey (of "The Mean Machine")? Impossible, right?

Sammy then melted into a Maurice Chevalier routine, singing a medley tribute to a dead European. Sporting a cane and straw hat in this number, he was light on his feet but not on the good foot. He followed singin' the moody white blues white.

Next it was Sammy and the orchestra giving America nostalgia in a tribute to Broadway - remember Broadway?

To close out this TV dog show, it was Sammy, flower blossoms, springtime and you!

All in all, the performance was not impressive. America probably saw him as himself: a negro-jewish-american performer who used to sing, and who is too out of practice to dance anymore. Sammy is now, for all practical purposes, a Sambo.

Howard Players

The Howard Players are back. The second production for the Howard University Drama Department, THE STY OF THE BLIND PIG, marks the first active joint sponsorship by the department and the Howard players in several years. The play, written by Philip Hayes Dean and directed by St. Clair Christmas, will be presented December 6-10 in the Ira Aldridge Theater.

Performances will begin at 8:30 on weeknights and at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. on the weekend.



Students "grrit" at Army ROTC banquet. Filet mignon, mashed 'taters' and banana creme pie was served. Bruce Photo

Coombs autographs essays

By Sharon Jackson

A book autographing reception was held Thursday, November 16, 1972 in the parlor of the Home Economics Building honoring Orde Coombs.

Mr. Coombs is the author of the book, *Do You See My Love For You Growing?* The book is a collection of eleven essays on the life styles of Black people here and abroad. Its central theme is based on the fact that the solution to Black problems here and abroad must rest in the Blacks hands. Mr. Coombs also stated that *Do You See My Love For You Growing?* "calls to Blacks to love themselves." They should "stop depending on the whites and depend on themselves."

The book has two parts. The first part covers the domestic scene. Some essays dealing with the aftermath of a killing at Jackson State College, drug death, Blacks in white collars, and the escape of the Black middle class. The second part of the book turns over to the Black experiences overseas in Haiti, South Africa, Europe, and the West Indies.

Orde Coombs grew up on a small Caribbean island of St. Vincent. "I had read so much about the country (America) that I had refused sight-unseen to consider settling here." He decided to get an education in the United States and move on. "I was sure that America's racism would whittle away my spirit."

"Out of some deep necessity to give order to my life, I began to write. I knew it was a nervous precarious kind of life, but was determined to get to work. I wanted to find out if all I had seen and done could fit into some pattern and I wanted to explain myself to myself."

Coombs is presently living in New York City where he is editor of the Howard University Press. He has written four books. His fifth book, *Is Massa Day Dead? Black Power in the West Indies* is expected to be published early next year.

Album Review: "Skies of America"

By Charles Moses

Black music has taken many new directions recently. Listen to Weather Report, Sun-Ra, and Miles and you'll be assured of their technical excellence as musicians as well as their constantly expanding spiritual nature as expressed in their compositions.

Ornette Coleman has composed and directed the music for an album entitled "Skies of America" participating in the Album are Dewey Redman on Tenor Saxophone, Charlie Haden on Bass, and Ed Blackwell on Drums. Also participating in the recording is The London Symphony Orchestra. One can understand "Skies of America" looking at Ornette Coleman's position in the jazz world today.

"Skies of America" is based on a theory book that Ornette Coleman is writing. The recording is in the classical tradition. The London Symphony handles this phase, naturally. Between Coleman and group comes the power in the album.

"Skies of America" runs through many moods. The music expresses Coleman's idea of the contradictions that exist in America. One can hear and see the pretty blue skies of America in the music, as well as their funky opposite in the ghetto. Listen to Ornette Coleman extoll the virtues on the Constitution and then listen to him express musically our reality.

"Skies of America" comes frighteningly close to being what could be called "infinite" music. The use of Ornettes perception of the contradictions in America.

Ed Blackwell provides an especially beautiful rhythm for the rest of the orchestra. He is there with creative rhythm when needed, and off expressing himself any other time.

The tragedy of America-Listen to Ornette Coleman's "Skies of America," it is an infinite knowing, glance into this, a country that knows its wrong - The American Madness.

Disc Data

By John Johnson

Music relaxes the mind and we are bombarded with new releases each and every day. Unfortunately, THE HILLTOP has not sufficiently kept you informed about these new albums or 45's so, beginning with this issue, we will try to "clue you in" on some of the bad jams that are available at your local record store.

I'm sure that you are aware of some of the LP's that have been released in the past month that are super bad, but just in case you aren't, allow me to lay a few titles on ya. These albums include War's *The World Is A Ghetto*; The Stylistic's *Round 2*; Al Green's *I'm Still In Love With You*; Harold Melvin's *1 Miss You*; Jerry Butler's *Spice Of Life*; Stevie Wonder's *Talking Book* (b-a-a-d-d); The O'Jays' *Back Stabbers*; Les McCann's *Talk To The People*; and The Four Tops' *Keeper Of The Castle*. This list can go on and on, so seeing that, at this point, we're slightly behind the times, we suggest that you take a trip downtown, or whatever, and see what other LP's may be out.

In the world of 45's, we see such sky-rocketing hits as Stevie Wonder's *Superstition*; The Soul Searcher's *It's All In Your Mind*; The Brighter Side Of Darkness' *Love Jones*; Al Green's *You Oughta Be With Me*; The Montclairs' *Beggins Hard To Do*; Jerry Butler's *One Night Affair*; J.R. Bailey's *After Hours*; Eddie Kendrick's *If You Let Me*; Black Ivory's *Time Is Love*; The Chi-Lite's *We Need Order*; and, of course, Marvin Gaye's *Trouble Man*. Speaking of Marvin Gaye, he will soon be releasing a new LP, of the same name (*Trouble Man*...the sound track to the flick), which is said to be badder than his last effort *What's Going On*. If Marvelous Marvin tops that album, which was one of the baddest LP's released last year, then you know it's got to be a smoker...with a capital "S"! Watch out for it!

Now, let's get away from the soul or rhythm and blues records and touch upon another album. It's produced by Motown and sung by the former lead singer of the Supremes...Diana Ross. The LP is the sound track to the motion picture *Lady Sings The Blues*. Even though Diana has been criticized often regarding everything from her personal life to her music, she has managed to produce a sound on this album that is literally indescribable. Diana sings her heart out and manages to capture the magic of Lady Day in this two album set. The cost of the album may put a slight dent in your wallet-but, believe me, it's well worth it!

In the following weeks, look for reviews on the latest jazz, R & B, gospel, rock and even hard rock LP's. If we hear it and it's good...and we think you'll like it, we'll tell you about it. Solid? Solid!

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Bruce Photo

A "fish-eye" view of our Bison as they battle Monmouth College during the first home basketball game. Howard went on to triumph by a score of 85-83. See story on page 9.

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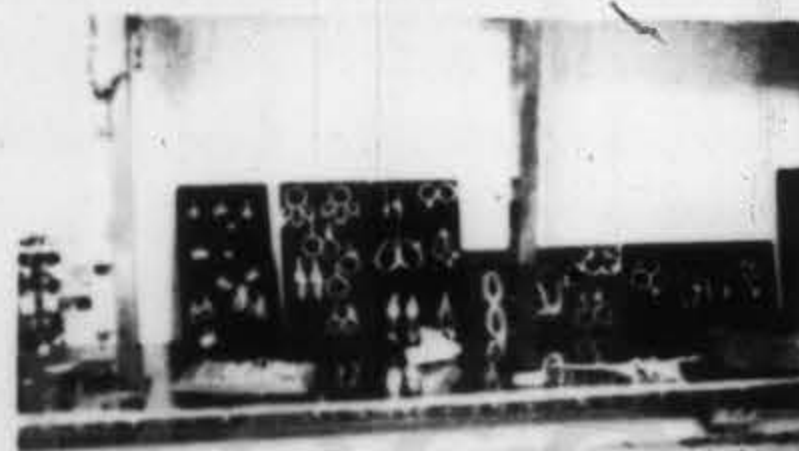
Press Release

Dr. Arnett A. Anderson, President of the Howard University Dental Alumni Association, was inducted into the American College of Dentists in ceremonies in San Francisco, California, Saturday, October 28, 1972. Dr. Anderson was sponsored into the College by Dean Emeritus of Howard University College of Dentistry, Dr. Russell A. Dixon and Dr. Raymond L. Hayes, Chairman of the Endodontics Department at Howard.

The American College of Dentists seeks to honor outstanding dentists who have made contributions to their field.

Besides running his busy orthodontic practice in Washington, D.C., Dr. Anderson is very active in a number of dental organizations. He is Chairman of the Program Committee, District of Columbia Dental Society, serves in a comparable capacity in the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society, Inc., and is Chief Dental Examiner for the Northeast Regional Board at Howard University Dental School.

Assistant Dean Sunder J. Vazirani, Howard University College of Dentistry, along with other alumni—Drs. John Walker, Clarence Lewis, and James Carter were also inducted.

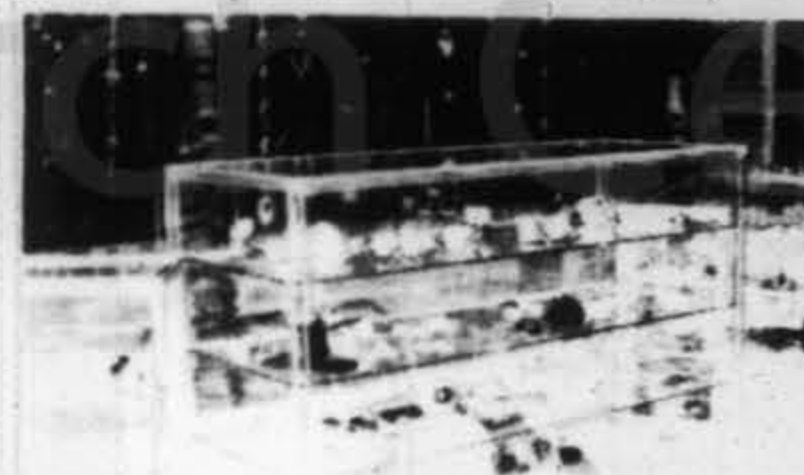
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Time Out

A Comical analysis

by Greg Kears

The Bison victory Tuesday night was skimpy, nevertheless a victory. Though I have a great respect for our hoopsters we can only attribute their win to three rather precarious elements.

Luck had a great deal to do with the win. Fortunately for the squad, a couple of Monmouth ill-fated turnovers in the closing seconds of the game assured them possession of the ball.

Exceedingly bad officiating was another determining factor in Howard's victory over a relatively weak Monmouth College. Of course all game long the referees made atrociously bad calls and impartial judgement became a farce. It became quite obvious in the terminating minutes the two officials became very apprehensive of the Howard credo.

That brings us to the Soul Squad. If home court advantage indeed be a serious contender for victory, then our own rooters, band members, and friends of Howard won the game for us. Even when Howard led comfortably for a long stretch, the fans raised all sorts of hell.

Actually, and quite delightfully for this writer, the mess hit the fan as the teams were being introduced. Monmouth, a predominantly white club, had two brothers in the starting lineup. Therefore, when the announcer revealed that the brothers started, our own crowd cheered them on.

As it turns out the two brothers did a lot of damage. But we definitely respected the opponent. On several occasions I turned behind me to hear comments as, "That white boy is a bad dude."

They are ballplayers and, white or black, I suppose one ought to assume a certain, if not minimal, amount of proficiency.

Half-time activities included the usual noise making with rally 'round the flag boys type soul music. A soft touch was added, one that particularly met with my approval, and that was the toilet paper fight among the crowd. I managed to catch one and thought at the close of the

game the paper could have been put to more useful ends.

The closing comment would have to be all in all the Bisons looked simply okay. Of course if they are going to seriously capture any kind of gold they must definitely get themselves together. We are a relatively short team and what we lack in size must be made up by skill and a hell of a lot of hutzpah!

Not many are aware that Howard was one of the first schools to play Harvard in football back in 1875. Because of a string of rather precarious events, the gridiron meeting of these two football giants was born and died in one fall game.

The large black players with their tattered nickers filed into Dunster House, notorious for its men of dubious character. But they were good athletes, and of course many of them good, rich Protestants.

History was being made of course because no black had ever been seen on the Harvard campus, save for perhaps a couple of Aunt Jemina maid ans Stephen Fetchet jointors, and the little lilly white girls from nearby Wellesley came in droves to view the massive ebony sin one.

Dunster House made the Bisons extremely comfortable, and on Crimson player of Irish descent catered to a particularly light-skinned boy who was noted as Howard's star quarterback.

The New England leaves were just beginning to turn color, the sun beat down Indian summer rays into the dry stadium onto shaggy white heads, and the sky cast a strangle beautiful red hue into spectacular eyes.

We have these facts because a clever sports writer from Howard's literary magazine, eventually made famous in '96 by his innovative reporting techniques, snuck into the game disguised as a peanuts, popcorn and crackerjack man. Of course since he was a writer he was an expert in football.

Oh, the game from start to finish was fought with tenacious ferocity. For nearly an hour and a half a brilliant



Greg Kears

display of pileups, whistle-blowing, and graceful maneuvers were witnessed by all present.

The game had not ended until to the quite surprise and varying degrees of shock to the players, fans, and officials the sun had died more than three hours hence.

It was pitch black and one brave and astute official decided to call the game. He first approached young Mr. Jones, Howard's star quarterback and asked for the pigskin. The star player confessed that his team had not seen the ball for nearly four hours.

"Mr. O'Rourke, can your team produce the football with which the game has been played? The star player for Harvard registered a cleverly disguised stupor. He finally admitted that his team had never layed eyes upon the illusive leather monster.

To this very day the mystier has never been solved. There are many theories, the most prominent of which was the proposition that the game had been played without a football.

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Double Feature

Yang Raps

by Titylayo

Professor Yang, what exactly is Tae Kwon Do? Is it similar to Karate or Judo?

"Tae Kwon Do originated in Korea, whereas, Karate originated in China or Japan. Tae Kwon Do is 85-90% foot techniques and 10-20% hand techniques. Karate is 70% hand techniques and 30% foot techniques.

In Tae Kwon Do can one progress in different belts as in Karate?

"Tae Kwon Do is a sport, in which, achievement depends upon effort, and the amount of time put into it. Exercizing will lead to achievement and improvement. There are 10 ranks and 5 belt colors. Each belt has 2 different ranks. Then you have the first degree Black belt, second degree Black Belt...

Are men and women taught separately or together in your classes?

"The men and women are taught in co-ed classes.

Are there any restrictions on smoking and drinking in Tae Kwon Do?

"Students cannot have alcohol and cigarettes in exercise hall. If they prefer to smoke they should smoke or drink in such moderation that they will not smell to others.

The chanting of "Nam Myoh Renge Kyo" brings happiness to many Buddhists. Is this chant related in any way to Tae Kwon Do?

"They are related spiritually. You say that the spiritual aspects of Buddhism are similar to those of Tae Kwon Do?

"Yes, they are very similar. We try to capture the spiritual aspects. It is difficult to communicate that spiritual aspects unless those with whom I am communicating have experience in Tae Kwon Do.

A sort of "Mental Discipline" enabled other Third World Brothers to "decolonize" their homelands and minds. Can Tae Kwon Do help us in the same way?

"Through Tae Kwon Do one can develop a high degree of self-confidence, patience, self-control and discipline. This will make a truly healthy man. This society has shaped and molded us. The traditional and

spiritual aspects of Taw Kwon Do will enable us to develop more of a Third World concept.

What about healthful eating? Is it taught in your classes?

"Correct eating is taught in health and hygiene courses here at Howard.

Some Brothers will criticize Black Women who take Tae Kwon Do. They say that it is a man's job to protect a woman. Will you speak on this?

"No, Tae Kwon Do is not only for men. In this society, the woman (referring to Black) must work to assist man. And man must work to assist woman. Tae Kwon Do is education and education is for all. All will benefit spiritually, physically and technologically. (Surely, group protection cannot be had until we first have self protection - Writer's note)

Are all these exotic trophies yours?

"No. They belong to the students who have won them.

What about your background as a competitor?

"Since I grew up in Korea, one does not say much about himself or say good he is. (After continuous questioning Professor Yang told me that he had received a Black belt in Tae Kwon Do at the age of 13, and a Black belt in Judo at age 14. If not the best, Professor Yang is one of the best in the U.S.)

I hear that you are to open a Tae Kwon Do school, here in Washington.

"Yes, but I cannot give details except that it will open in November.

A member of the Judo club also questioned Professor Yang. The member added that the Black man must engage in leading Black People, whether he is the leader of his block or of something more complex. Howard is a source of energy for the Black brain. History is simple an appraisal of events. It is a subjective evaluation of things that happened in the past. History must be re-evaluated. This re-evaluation of our Black past will also bring self-confidence.

Let us take heed to these words of wisdom and check into the art of Tae Kwon Do

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Orange Bowl Bound Bison Advance, 9-0, 4-0

by Winston J. Vallery-Arthur



DEFENSIVE BALLET: Howard defensemen show fancy footwork while shutting out Clemson 4-0
R. E. Photo

Within the last two weeks the Bison Soccer team took two more steps in the direction of the Orange Bowl in Miami, with the bodies of Duke University and Clemson left strewn in its tail.

The first encounter was against Duke University, and proved to be a laughter. The Bisons won the contest 9-0, a result that not even the Bisons foresaw. For those who remember the Penn State game last year, this game served as a rerun. In that game Penn State was mauled by Howard 8-0, and people kept asking how come the winner of an entire region could be beaten so badly. The answer was that for days the Bison players were

dreaming about that game, and went out there with mayhem in mind. For the Duke game a similar situation existed, coupled with the fact that the Duke coach has expressed, publicly his confidence in his troops. The results were almost identical.

Howard came out and took control of the game from the starting whistle. In the 14th minute when Mori Diane found himself in front of the goal with the ball at his feet and tapped it into the net, that was just the first of a barrage of goals.

The game was dominated by the Bisons and the only question was when would the goalkeeper, who was having a good day, finally tire and let the

goals come. He did, and they came with amazing regularity. In the 44th minute of the first half, Alvin Henderson; (45 minute halves), in the 8th minute of the second half Ian Bain; 17 minute Henderson again; 25th Diane's second; 28th Desmond Alfred (what is this? oh well!); 34th Richard Davy; 36th Keith Tulloch; 42nd Richard Davy again.

At the end of the game the Duke Blue Devils looked stunned; their coach looked stunned; Lincoln Phillips and his Bisons look pleasantly relaxed.

And so onto the next step, Clemson; who were expected to be a much more formidable opponent. Against Duke, superiority was established from

the word go; against Clemson it took a little longer but when it came it was awesome.

Although they were not mastering the Clemson Tigers, the Bisons did score as early as 3 mins. 15 seconds into the game. Henderson doing the honors. The Tigers kept battling back and had the Bisons in difficulty many a time.

The Bisons defense, usually a brick wall to opposing forwards, was not having a good day and looked extremely porous. In the middle Desmond Alfred looked only a shadow of his usually steady self and appeared to be sleeping a little. Look-Loy, Stan Smith and Mario McLennon, were just being adequate.

Up front the Bisons were having their problems but they were not worried; with twelve men, to Clemson's ten. Howard's 12th man, Ron Giesbers of Clemson soon did his thing. Attempting to pass the ball back to his goalkeeper, Giesbers put it delicately away from him.

Score: Bisons 2 - Tigers 0. With about half of the first half gone, two things became increasingly evident. One, that the Bisons were the fitter team; and two, that the home team had the better horses.

The final score was 4-0 in favor of the Bisons with another goal by Alvin Henderson and one by Frank Oshin who just seems to be playing better and

better each game. But this score is no indication of the run of play. On Howard's third goal, by Henderson, the play started ten yards into Howard's half of the field and climaxed in the Tiger's goal without one Clemson player getting even a touch of the ball.

For almost the entire second half the ball stayed in the Clemson area, with the Howard forwards doing virtually as they wished. Henderson having probably his best day for the season, and Franklin Oshin with his unselfish, cool and aggressive play were the pick of the forwards. Davy tended to dally around with the ball too much and while this was a crowd pleaser, it did not please

coach Phillips. The Bisons have one more hurdle before they could even make plans for Miami's sunshine. They play the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday 2nd of December at Franklin Field in Philadelphia. Get your rides together and be there. Let the brothers hear some loud black voices in the city of brotherly love.



"Instant Replay"

by E. Jeffrey MacQuarrie

"Winning is Everything"—Vince Lombardi

This past Saturday the University of Michigan met Ohio State in a football game to decide which of the two teams was to be champion of the Big Ten and represent the conference in the Rose Bowl on January 1, of this coming year. What was significant in the game was not the outcome, (the better team lost) but the lesson it taught on the American system of values.

"It's not the way you play the game, it's whether you win or lose."

Michigan lost 14-11. The Wolverines (Mich.) dominated the statistics and controlled the

ball for more than half the game. They failed to make the big plays however, probably due to their nonchalance and overconfidence.

Athletic competition supposedly builds character, teaches lessons in life and creates strong individuals with a sense of fairness. Saturday's game cast a grey shadow over the primary concepts on which athletics were founded, sportsmanship and fairness. It exposed the system as one that rewards winning without regard to anything else.

"All's fair in Love and War." Over the past five years Michigan and Ohio State have been taking chances representing the Big 10 in the Rose Bowl. Last Michigan went on having defeated the Buckeyes 10-7, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. During

that game Ohio State coach Woody Hayes threw a temper tantrum and destroyed a field marker. This year Hayes did everything conceivable in order to get his boys psyched up for the game including holding secret sessions and having the university police guard the field against intruders. He had the school band play the fight song on the last day of practice and many of the players were moved to tears. He suited up 126 players for the game, enough for 12 football teams. In short, he made the game a war, Michigan was the enemy.

Michigan, rated 3rd had a 7-0 conference record, 10-0 overall, so they had the underdog factor going for them. Incidentally, the Buckeyes only loss was to Michigan State. Hayes had



everybody thinking that it was only right that Ohio State win. The perfect end to the story.

FANS STOP WOLVERINE DRIVE

Late in the fourth quarter with Michigan down 14-11 and driving, Ohio fans realizing a tie would give the championship to Michigan tore down the goal post. The national TV announcer, Chris Schenkel had just pointed out the fact that if Michigan had to try the field goal they would be kicking into the wind, when the fans converged on the other goal post. It became a touchdown or nothing situation and they failed on fourth down so the ball went to O.S.U. Again fans swarmed the field almost forcing an early end to the game Ohio State went on to run out the final

seconds but at the game's end it was obvious that Michigan never had a chance.

What happened in Columbus, Ohio cannot simply be blamed on "American society" because, society is nothing more than people and it was people who brought about the situation.

"The people in the stadium can't be blamed because they acted as a group and no one can be singled out for punishment."

"Woody Hayes can't be blamed because he gets paid to win games and that's what he did."

"Vince Lombardi can't be blamed for his statement on winning and Leo Durocher can't be blamed for saying "Nice guys finish last" but what they have done is contributed to the American obsession of being no.

1. If you're taking a test cheat but pass. If you need money, steal but make sure you get it. If you need sex, rape but don't do without it. If someone is in your way, kill him but don't let him stop you.

I am not saying that athletic competition is not good, nor am I saying that one shouldn't put 100% to try to win whatever he's playing. I'm simply pointing out what happened Saturday, what we can deduct from it and how it fits into the pattern of American justice.

MIGHT IS RIGHT - hence, whites oppress blacks, etc., etc., etc.

NEXT WEEK IN SPORTS

Basketball:
Howard vs. St. Paul's College at St. Paul's, 12/14.
Howard vs. Virginia State at Virginia State, 12/5.

Swimming:
Howard vs. Catholic and Duke at Howard, 12/5.

Wrestling:
12/2, Quadrangle Meet at William & Mary.

Soccer

Transportation will be provided to soccer game Saturday in Philadelphia. Check Student Life for details.

Bison top Monmouth even record

by E. Jeffrey MacQuarrie

On Tuesday evening the Howard University's Bison's opened their regular home season against Monmouth College.

The Bison triumphed 85-83. Senior Arnie Young led the Bison scoring with 23 points, hitting 10 of 20 from the floor and 3 of 4 from the foul line. Monmouth took the early but once things settled down the Bison took control and held the lead for the majority of the game. The victory was the first of the young season for the cagers evening their record at 1-1.

Coach Marshall Emery, pleased with the Bison victory after Saturday nights loss to Winston - Salem in New York City was quoted as saying "It's a young team and we have to learn to play together."

There are several new faces on the team. Among them are Fresh Vadney Cotton, Barry Lee, Billy Mock and returning veteran Tommy Lee, who incidentally contributed eight points to the Bison effort. Cotton led the Bison in rebounding pulling down 10. He was followed in that department by Junior Bob Lewis with 7. Lewis who was selected M.V.P. of the M.E.A.C. tournament also added 17 points. Warren Hollins, a veteran of last years team dropped in 16.

The Howard fans engaged in a toilet paper throwing contest to keep the game atmosphere "festive" according to several of the participants. The next two games are on the road against St. Paul's and Virginia State. The Bison return home December 8, against South Carolina State, who have lost eleven players from last years team, eight to graduation and three to academic ineligibility.

Considering Howard has lost four players, it should be interesting.



ON THE REBOUND: Billy Mock snares one of five ree's during Bison victory Tuesday night
Photos by R. D.

Remaining schedule

Dec. 4 - St. Paul's College
Dec. 5 - Virginia State
Dec. 8 - South Carolina State
Dec. 11 - Fayetteville State
Dec. 14 - Wilberforce
Dec. 16 - Savannah State
Dec. 22-23 - "HOWARD CHRISTMAS INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT" (Marquette, Central State, Virginia Union and Howard)

Jan. 6 - Morgan State
Jan. 11 - Elizabeth City State
Jan. 17 - Delaware State
Jan. 20 - Lincoln University

Away Jan. 24 - U. Maryland, Eastern Shore
Away Jan. 27 - Delaware State
Home Feb. 2 - South Carolina State
Home Feb. 9 - North Carolina A&T
Home Feb. 10 - North Carolina Central
Home Feb. 12 - U. Maryland Eastern Shore
Home Feb. 16 - North Carolina A&T
Home Feb. 17 - North Carolina Central
Home Feb. 21 - Morgan State
March 8, 9, 10 - MEAC TOURNAMENT (Duke Indoor Stadium Durham, N.C.)

All home games will begin at 8:00 p.m.
Game time 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

"Ladies sing the blues"

by Marilyn Kurtz

If you flipped through THE HILLTOP the Friday after Homecoming, you probably read about the cheerleaders dilemma. But, if you were too lackadaisical to read it, or didn't give a Sh--, let me lay it on you.

First of all no one wants to give the twenty-two young ladies (10 Varsity and 12 J.V.'s) a free place to practice. There are only a chosen few who care if the cheerleaders have transportation to away games. (Namely, Mr. Valentine of the Athletic Department and the Soul Squad). Lastly, they don't even get a reasonable amount of money for their work or any academic credit.

But, don't take my word for it, please read on!! All the facts and figures are here for YOU to judge.

Let us start with what has happened in the past. Up until last September, the cheerleaders were wandering puppies whom no one wanted to claim. But finally, Mr. Vincent Johns, Director of Office of Student Life, took them under his wing and was allowed to give them \$3,000. Now this sounds like a lot of money, but in reality it's nothing. Half of it has already been spent. \$650.00 dollars for badly needed uniforms, and \$900.00 for out-of-town trips and tournaments. (This includes meals, transportation, and hotel accommodations). Oh, I almost forgot, whenever the cheerleaders practice they have to cut into their budget again and pay \$13.70 four times a week (\$54.80) just to have access to the gym. So tag that along to your figures and you're damn close to two grand (\$2,000) and X-mas isn't even here!

It all boils down to a lack of funds, lack of interest and lack of concern on the part of the

good ol' ADMINISTRATION. HUSA and you, the student body. When you think about it aren't they worth your concern? Don't they deserve the best? Obviously no one thinks so.

Take for instance the Bison-Bears (of Morgan) contest this year in Baltimore. Before the day of the game the cheerleaders didn't know if they would be able to attend this game. They didn't know who or what would take them to the game. The Soul Squad pulled through but THEY HAD TO CHANGE INTO THEIR UNIFORMS IN THE STADIUM'S WOMEN'S ROOM! They had not eaten all day but nevertheless they were shipped back to Howard University without a morsel.

When you go through all these changes and your fellow students don't give you wholehearted support, what gives you the incentive to keep cheering?

The only hope or way out is if LASC approved the budget the squad has made up, or if Mr. Johns get the \$6,000 he proposed for them (to cover meal tickets away from home and transportation) or if the mens' gym will allow the girls to practice there sometimes, for nothing.

Well what are your conclusions? I hope they coincide with most of the Black colleges around the country. That is they feel that their cheerleaders deserve academic credit, transportation, pay (in some schools such as S. Carolina State) plus a budget. Seeing that Howard is supposed to be the leading Black college and is the home of the WORLD SOCCER CHAMPIONS, why can't our cheerleaders be treated like they are number one. Think about it.



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SANDRA SMITH, SOPHOMORE LIBERAL ARTS
I think it is evident that the type atrociousness we're having on Black campuses as a result of law enforcement agencies has got to stop somewhere. It's terrible that our brothers and sisters are still dying, but until we can rally our forces behind some practical and purposeful power, it may continue!



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Typical. The thing that surprises me is when black people are still surprised when these incidents occur.

CHARLES T. MOSES, JUNIOR LIBERAL ARTS
The incident was regrettable. Most people are not saying much about it. They seem to understand the nature of the powers that be.



T.J. MANGRUM, JUNIOR
The killings at Southern University were uncalled for and if a stop isn't started the killings will continue and spread to other Black universities. Black people have always called for unity and if unity doesn't come about soon, Blacks will continue to be destroyed.

SAM CARSON, HOWARD UNIVERSITY GRADUATE
I think that the tactics applied at Southern University by students were the same as those applied at Jackson State, with the same results! I believe that long-range planning should now take the place of unstable and unpredictable demonstrations.



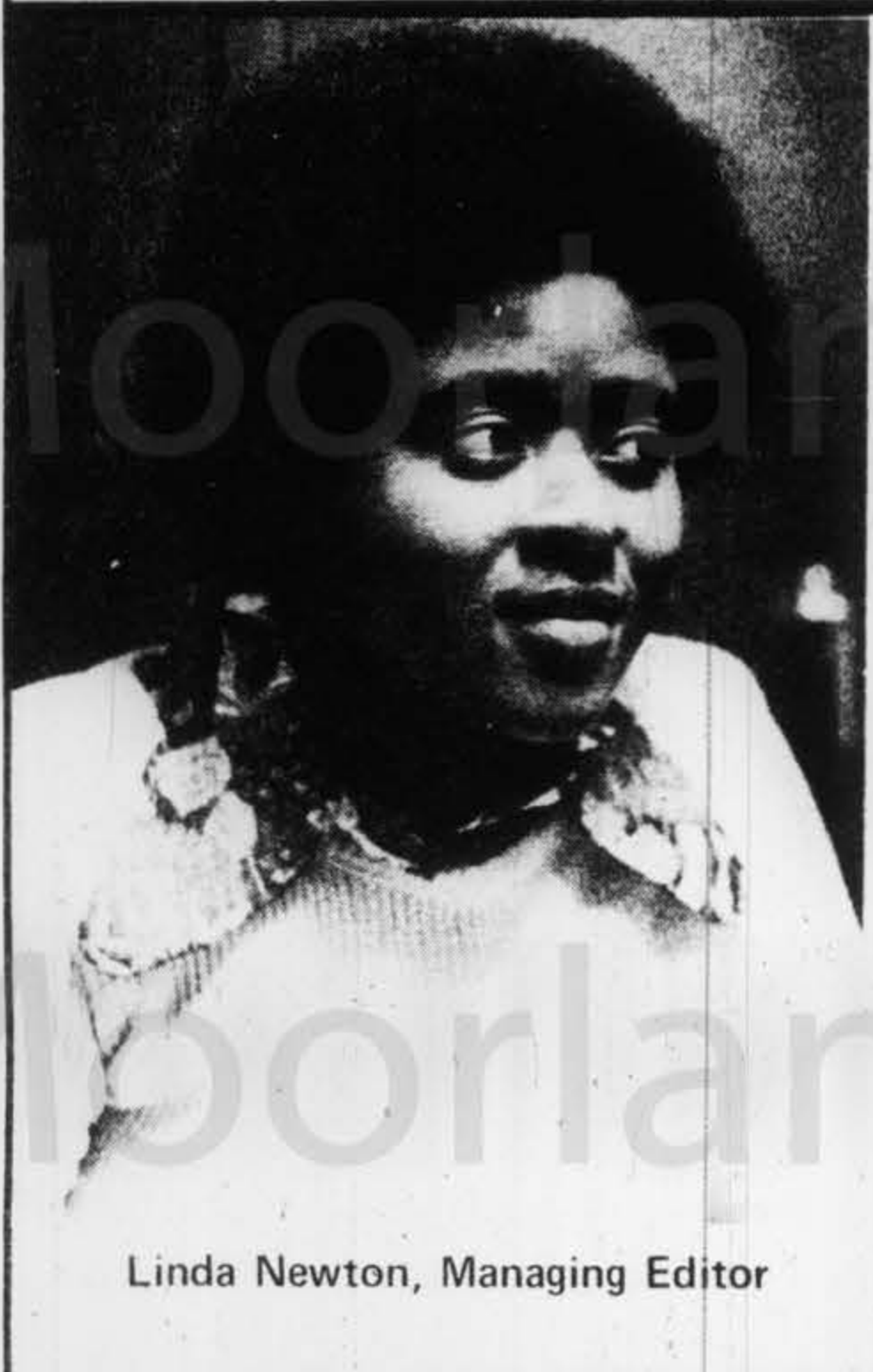
CASSANDRA WIMBS, SENIOR COMMUNICATION
Well, it goes to show that no college diploma is bullet proof. A nigger is a nigger whether on the streets or on the campus.

QUESTION: What are your feelings about the incident at SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY?

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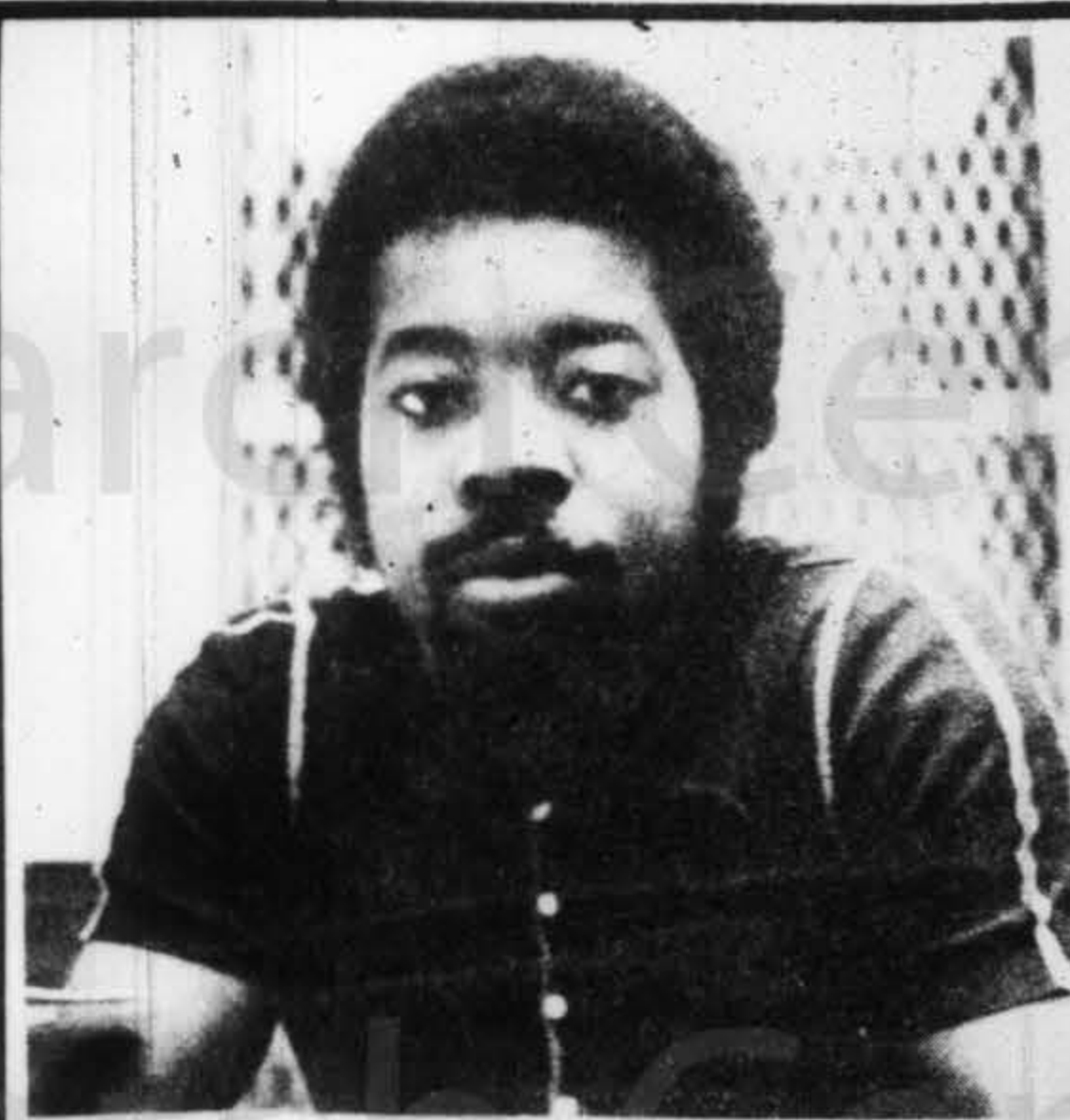
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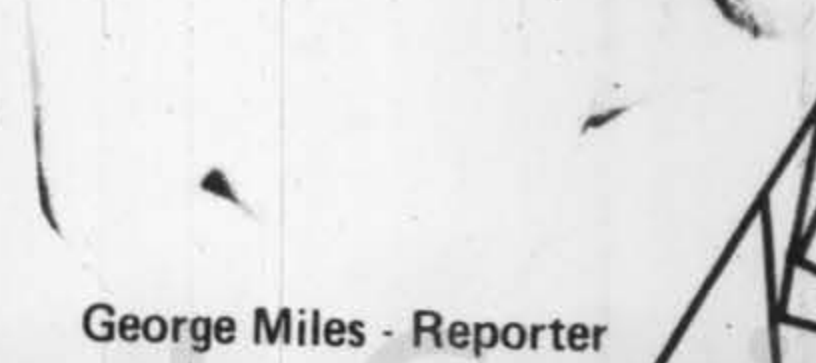
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